

MONTEREY COUNTY Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

VOL. XIV—NO. 24

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1952

WHOLE NO. 696

SALINAS COUNCIL WILL MEET ONLY TWICE MONTHLY; NEXT MEETING SET FRIDAY, FEB. 15

Effective at once, the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas will meet only twice a month, on the first and third Friday nights, still at the Salinas Labor Temple.

Resolution calling for the change from weekly meetings was adopted by the council last Friday, Secretary Alfred J. Clark reports. Vote was unanimous in favor of the change.

This means that there will be no meeting of the council in Salinas this Friday night, next meeting being Friday, Feb. 15.

Delegates were urged to note the meeting change which cancels this Friday night's session.

To facilitate handling of council business between regular meetings, a new 8-member executive board has been elected, Clark said, with the council president and secretary as ex officio members.

The new board will meet when

Dist. Council Of Carpenters Meets Tuesday

Regular meeting of the Monterey Bay District Council of Carpenters will be held next Tuesday evening (Feb. 12) at the Watsonville Labor Temple, with Watsonville Carpenters Union 771 as host.

Harvey Baldwin, president of the district council, urged a full turnout of all delegates to hear reports on contract negotiations and work conditions of the area.

Ord Buildings Will Be Block Constructed

Much of the construction work in the transformation of Fort Ord into permanent buildings will be by bricklayers, with some of the buildings of cement blocks.

Thomas Eide, business agent of Monterey Carpenters Union 1323, said he had learned that there would be as many carpenters on the \$12,000,000 project as originally believed.

He warned also that there already are more carpenters in the Monterey area than the Ford Ord project will use and urged unemployed men to stay away from Monterey unless sent for.

Carp. Agents At State Meet

Business representatives of unions comprising the Monterey Bay District Council of Carpenters were to travel to Stockton on Monday of this week for a statewide meeting on contract problems.

Planning to attend the Stockton sessions were Tom Eide, of Monterey Local 1323; S. A. Foletta, of King City Local 1279; Harvey Baldwin, of Salinas Local 925; Joe Knight, of Watsonville Local 771, and George Colby, of Santa Cruz Local 829. Baldwin is also president of the district council.

Stanford Alumni Parley Set Here

Third annual conference of Stanford University alumni groups of Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito counties will be held Feb. 22 at Monterey College. Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, Stanford's president, will open the sessions, with prominent local civic and business leaders who are Stanford graduates making up the full program.

CARPENTERS, PLEASE NOTE

TO ALL MEMBERS OF CARPENTERS UNION 925:

It has been noticed that members are not filing a change of their beneficiaries to receive their international insurance in event of death.

Please note that when a beneficiary dies, or if a member wishes to change his beneficiary because of a separation or for similar reason, a notice must be filed in the union office.

The death benefit is paid by the international union but only if there is a correctly listed beneficiary to receive the payment. All members owe it to their families to make sure they have the correct beneficiary listed.

Members of Local 925 are asked to call at the union office for a "change of beneficiary" form, which will be sent to the international office when filled out correctly.

All members are urged to make sure the union office has their correct addresses and telephone numbers on file, also. There will be calls for men and other reasons for the union contacting members, and incorrect listing of telephone numbers or addresses might cost a member a job or an important message.

HARVEY BALDWIN,
Business Agent, L. U. 925.

Millie Putman Off to Seattle

Mildred Putman, office secretary for Plumbers Union 503, is enjoying one week of her annual two weeks' vacation at this time by taking a motor trip to Seattle with her husband. She said she would be back on the job at the union's headquarters at the Salinas Labor Temple by next Monday.

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Above all else, get busy at once, even if you have to act alone to start with.

Report immediately to your county court house if you have moved or are not registered.

Let's make this the year of restoration.

Let us help restore justice and freedom for all.

OPENING BATTLE now on for the Primaries in our 48 States.

Our first and most important duty is to win the primaries in our own states.

FINAL BATTLE: Starts morning of Election Day, November 4, 1952.

We Must Meet This Emergency!

Capehart Payoff—

LIVING COST AT NEW HIGH

Washington (LPA)—The cost of living hit a new all-time high Dec. 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Jan. 25. The new index rose three-tenths of 1 per cent to 189.1. The old index went up to 190, an increase of seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

Chief cause was the 8.7 per cent rise in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables, which have gone up 25 per cent since September. The increase for all retail food prices was three-tenths of 1 per cent, bringing food prices to 14.3 per cent above prices just before the Korean war.

The index increase pushed wage-price ceilings to 14.6 per cent above January 1950, since the Wage Stabilization Board has ruled wages may rise with prices. Largest group of workers to benefit immediately will be about 20,000 members of the CIO Electrical Workers, who will get a 2-cent wage boost through cost-of-living escalator clauses in their contracts.

BLS reported average wholesale prices dropped three-tenths of 1 per cent in the week ended Jan. 22, to 175.9, or 3 per cent under a year ago, but 12.1 per cent above pre-Korea.

(In New York Dun & Bradstreet reported wholesale food prices went up 3 cents in the week ended Jan. 22, to \$6.60, or 6.8 per cent below a year ago, but 10.7 per cent above pre-Korea.)

THANKS TO CAPEHART!

Price "ceilings" went into effect a year ago, Jan. 31, 1951. Prices mounted very little between February and August, 1951. But in July, when the Defense Production Act was extended, Congress did a hatchet job. Price rollbacks were outlawed. Slaughtering quotas were abandoned. The Capehart amendment was put over—and the price index went up nearly 5 points between August and Dec. 15. And the full effects of the Capehart amendment are still to be felt.

The Capehart amendment, dubbed by labor "built in" inflation, allows businessmen to raise their ceilings by the amounts their costs went up between Jan. 1950 and July 1951. Since everyone down the line, from the manufacturer to the retailer, tacks on his bite, the difference is pretty steep by the time the consumer buys.

FOOD WILL CONTINUE

Food is up nearly 10 per cent over a year ago, and will continue to go up. Rents climbed more than 3.5 per cent. Clothing went up about 5 per cent.

Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam declared Jan. 25 that price-wage controls should be "strengthened" and continued for two years. He said provisions requiring price increases should be eliminated, credit controls should be tightened, and the government should have authority to impose slaughter quotas.

He gave his views in testimony before Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney's Joint Committee on the Economic Report. He said the controls program "has worked very well" so far; that "controls have given the people confidence"; that inflationary pressures would mount this year. The White House, asked about a report that President Truman has abandoned his fight for repeal of the Capehart amendment, announced Truman is still opposed to it.

GET IT straight—read your LABOR PAPER!

ANDRADE FETED AT BIG DINNER

Peter A. Andrade, who helped found General Teamsters Union 890 of Monterey County and served as its secretary-treasurer since the union was launched eight years ago, was honored at a testimonial dinner Saturday, Jan. 26, at San Lucia Inn, Salinas.

More than 100 union officials from throughout the state, local, civic and business leaders, and others, including many members of Local 890, joined in the tribute, and in presentation of gifts to Andrade, who has retired from Local 890 to accept a position with the National Produce Council of the Teamsters Union. He started his new duties this week, being on a year's leave of absence from Local 890.

Film Slated For Local 483 Meeting Wednes.

One of the finest labor films ever produced, "A Watch for Joe," will be shown at meetings of the Monterey Culinary Alliance and Bartenders Union 483 on Wednesday of this week.

The showings are scheduled, if the film arrives in time, it was reported—at 2:30 and 8:30. The business meeting, at which contract negotiations will be considered, is scheduled at the evening session.

Local 483 was kept busy last week in locating bartenders and other workers to serve at the Cascarone Ball at the Navy's line school (formerly Del Monte Hotel) last Saturday night.

Office Worker Added to Staff Of Carp. 1323

Natalie Palma is the new office secretary in headquarters of Monterey Carpenters Union 1323 at the Monterey Carpenters Hall. She is assistant to Mrs. Neva Gregory, who has been office manager for this union for several years.

Mrs. Palma is handling general duties for the union, according to Bus. Agt. Thomas Eide. Her husband, Anthony, is employed at the Quality Market in Carmel.

Labor Chief in Salinas Area

George Gibbs, business agent for the Northern California District Council of Laborers, was in Salinas and vicinity last Thursday and Friday to confer with union officials and others on union problems.

Gibbs traveled with Bus. Agt. Wray D. Empie, of Salinas Laborers Union 272, to the San Ardo oil fields, to the big PG&E plant project at Moss Landing, and to other construction areas to check on conditions and other matters.

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AFL CONVENTIONS--1952

(Following is a list of conventions scheduled for this year by National and International Unions and State Federations of Labor under the banner of the American Federation of Labor. This list is not final nor complete. Additions will be announced later.)

	Organization	Place
Feb. 5	Intl. Assn. Flight Engineers	New York, N. Y.
Mar. 22	Rhode Island State Federation of Labor	Providence, R. I.
Mar. 24	Intl. Brotherhood of Paper Makers	Cleveland, Ohio
Mar. 31	American Fed. of Hosiery Workers	Reading, Pa.
Mar. 31	Pennsylvania State Fed. of Labor	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Apr. 7	Louisiana State Fed. of Labor	Baton Rouge, La.
Apr. 14	Intl. Union of Operating Engineers	Seattle, Wash.
Apr. 17	Arizona State Federation of Labor	Phoenix, Ariz.
Apr. 21	United Textile Workers of America	Miami Beach, Fla.
Apr. 21	Alabama State Federation of Labor	Sheffield, Ala.
Apr. 28	Amer. Fed. of State, County and M. E.	Milwaukee, Wis.
*May	Intl. Union Handbag, Luggage, etc.	Undecided
*May	Nat'l. Org. Masters, Mates and Pilots	New Orleans, La.
*May	Amal. Meat Cutters and Butcher, etc.	San Francisco, Calif.
May 12	Intl. Plate Printers, Die Stampers	New York, N. Y.
May 13	Iowa State Federation of Labor	Des Moines, Ia.
May 16	Kansas State Federation of Labor	Wichita, Kansas
May 19	Missouri State Federation of Labor	Jefferson City, Mo.
May 19	New Jersey State Federation of Labor	Ashbury Park, N.J.
May 19	Virginia State Federation of Labor	Norfolk, Va.
May 26	Arkansas State Federation of Labor	Little Rock, Ark.
May 26	Tennessee State Federation of Labor	Knoxville, Tenn.
*May	Associated Actors and Artists, etc.	New York, N. Y.
June 2	Idaho State Federation of Labor	Idaho Falls, Ida.
June 7	South Dakota State Fed. of Labor	Sioux City, S.D.
June 9	Intl. Union Distillery, Rectifying, etc.	Cincinnati, Ohio
June 9	American Federation of Musicians	Santa Barbara, Calif.
June 12	The Order of Railroad Telegraphers	St. Louis, Mo.
June 16	Colorado State Federation of Labor	Denver, Colo.
June 16	Michigan State Federation of Labor	Detroit, Mich.
June 16	Oregon State Federation of Labor	Seaside, Ore.
June 17	Intl. Glove Workers Union of America	Michigan City, Ind.
June 17	Bro. of Maintenance of Way Employees	Montreal, Can.
June 23	Glass Bottle Blowers' Assn., etc.	Cincinnati, Ohio
June 30	Texas State Federation of Labor	Amarillo, Texas
*June	Intl. Fed. of Technical Engineers, etc.	Philadelphia, Pa.
*June	International Metal Engravers Union	Undecided
July 14	Washington State Fed. of Labor	Tacoma, Wash.
July 21	Intl. Brotherhood of Bookbinders	St. Louis, Mo.
Aug. 4	Intl. Alliance of Theatrical, etc.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Aug. 11	Massachusetts State Fed. of Labor	Boston, Mass.
Aug. 11	North Carolina State Fed. of Labor	Durham, N. C.
Aug. 11	Intl. Assn. of Fire Fighters	Seattle, Wash.
Aug. 16	United Garment Workers of America	Minneapolis, Minn.
Aug. 18	International Typographical Union	Cincinnati, Ohio
Aug. 18	Utah State Federation of Labor	Salt Lake City, Utah
Aug. 18	Natl. Fed. of Post Office Clerks	St. Paul, Minn.
Aug. 18	Intl. Poto Engravers Union of N. A.	Cleveland, Ohio
Aug. 18	Bro. of Railroad Signalmen of America	Los Angeles, Calif.
Aug. 18	The Natl. Assn. Special Del., etc.	St. Louis, Mo.
Aug. 18	Trades and Labor Congress of Canada	Winnipeg, Can.
Aug. 19	Montana State Federation of Labor	Missoula, Mont.
Aug. 19	Amer. Fed. of Government Employees	San Francisco, Calif.
Aug. 25	Intl. Printing Pressmen's, etc.	Cincinnati, Ohio
*Aug.	Natl. Association Letter Carriers	New York, N. Y.
Sept. 1	International Union Chemical Workers	Chicago, Ill.
Sept. 8	Intl. Stereotypers and Elec., etc.	Atlantic City, N.J.
Sept. 8	Metal Trades Department	New York, N. Y.
Sept. 8	Indiana State Federation of Labor	Evansville, Ind.
Sept. 9	Building and Construction Trades	New York, N. Y.
Sept. 10	Union Label Trades Department	New York, N. Y.
Sept. 12	Intl. Alliance of Bill Posters, etc.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Sept. 15	Intl. Association of Machinists	Kansas City, Mo.
Sept. 15	New Hampshire State Fed. of Labor	Keene, N. H.
Sept. 20	Intl. Assn. of Heat and Frost, etc.	Undecided
*Sept.	Cigarmakers Intl. Union of America	New York, N. Y.
*Sept.	Railway Patrolmen's Intl. Union	New York, N. Y.
*Sept.	Tobacco Workers International Union	Montreal, Can.
Oct. 6	Kentucky State Fed. of Labor	Owensboro, Ky.
Oct. 9	West Virginia State Fed. of Labor	Wheeling, W. Va.
Oct. 13	Intl. Union of Lathers, Wood, etc.	Houston, Texas
Oct. 13	Intl. Bro. of Teamsters, Chauf., etc.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Oct. 20	United Cement, Lime and Gypsum, etc.	Long Beach, Calif.
Oct. 20	Air Line Pilots Association	Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 27	Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers	Minneapolis, Minn.
Oct. 27	Intl. Assn. Bridge and Structural, etc.	St. Louis, Mo.
*Oct.	Air Line Dispatchers Association	Chicago, Ill.
*Oct.	American Fed. of Grain Millers	Buffalo, N. Y.

*Date not definitely set.

BACK WAGES TO TUNE OF \$3000

Another case of an employer paying back wages to an employee came to light this week with the disclosure that Bro. Tony Alvarez, of Tracy, a disabled World War II veteran and member of Automotive Machinists 428, had received a check for \$3000.

Alvarez formerly worked at Mancuso's Garage in Tracy, under management of Joseph Mancuso Jr., a firm no longer in business. He began work in this garage on February 28, 1947 and continued in that employment until July 24, 1950.

Ralph Kingston, local attorney, who represented the union and Alvarez in the matter, said the difference between what Alvarez was paid and what he "should have been paid" amounted to \$3483.20 under the terms of the union agreement. Suit was filed, Kingston said, under Sections 219, 221, 223 and 923 of the Labor Code, which provide

substantially that the terms of the union agreement can not be violated in lieu of a "side" or "private" agreement with an employee.

Settlement for \$3000 was agreed upon, Kingston pointed out because of the length of time required for a settlement if the case had been taken to court.

Cost of Living Hits New All-Time High; New Index Is 189.1

Washington (LPA)—The cost of living hit a new all-time high Dec. 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Jan. 25. The new index went up three-tenths of 1 per cent to 189.1, the old index seven-tenths of 1 per cent to 190. Chief cause was a jump of 8.7 per cent in fresh fruits and vegetables in a month.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1952

MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

PAGE THREE

Home of Famous California Rodeo

FED. BLASTS SLAVE PAY FOR WOMEN

(State Fed. Release)

The long, historic struggle for better wages, hours, and working conditions for women and minors in California hit a new climax this week-end in Los Angeles with the second series of public hearings called on pertinent state regulations by the Industrial Welfare Commission.

Hearings were scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2, in the Assembly Hall of the State Building, 217 West First St., Los Angeles.

At the opening hearings held Jan. 25 and 26 in San Francisco,

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REGIONAL WAGE BOARD NOTICES

Board will hold public hearing in Stockton Memorial auditorium at 10 a.m., Feb. 1, to determine whether a ceiling wage rate is necessary for field workers hired to harvest the 1952 California asparagus crop.

Board has issued complaints against four Southern California employers charging payment of unauthorized wage rates, first such in this region. Firms are Mission Screw Products, Accuracy Screw Machine Products, Young-Loftus Construction Co. of Norwalk, and E. J. Strecker Co. of La Mesa. Charges will be heard Feb. 5 in S.F.

Complaint is that these firms are paying machinists and carpenters TOO HIGH WAGES!

Board disapproved proposed wage schedule for three Los Angeles area firms because they refused to provide enough of the data required of new plants. At same time, board authorized nine employers and eight unions in So. Calif. to raise wage rates to industry or area levels to eliminate pay inequities between them and comparable industries which were causing manpower shortages.

Board approved applications of two employers and AFL Chemical Workers for wage adjustments in 67 cotton gins and a cotton compress in San Joaquin valley and two gins in Imperial valley.

Board authorized a six-cent increase for 3700 employees and 20 cents per day raise for pastry chefs in San Francisco hotels, both retroactive to July 1, 1951. Increases were negotiated last year by S. F. Local Joint Executive Board of Hotel and Restaurant Employees, and approval was sought before they were put into effect.

Factory Workweek Rises Above 41 Hours

Washington, D. C.—The average workweek of production workers in manufacturing plants rose from 40.5 to 41.2 hours from mid-November to mid-December, according to preliminary estimates of the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The workweek remained slightly below the December 1950 level.

Average weekly earnings of the production workers rose to \$67.36, up by \$1.55 over the month, primarily because of the longer workweek, and \$3.48 above the December 1950 level.

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MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

A California Labor Press Publication

Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif., Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, Monterey, Calif.; Monterey County Building Trades Council, Monterey, Calif.

Published Tuesdays at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, California
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The Housing Scandal

Profiteering in home-building is driving us into tighter government control of this phase of life, yet the profiteers are the loudest to shout against any form of control as "socialism."

It's about a toss-up between the monopoly exploitation of the auto industry and the home industry as to who is to grab the biggest chunk of the American worker's paycheck, savings, and indebtedness.

Most of us work all of our lives in debt to one or the other. Actual cost of materials and labor in an average-priced car is about \$400, but cost to the working stiff is \$2500 or more. Cost of labor for a home is comparatively low—the profiteering is done by the materials boys and the builders.

More than 46 per cent of American homes are over 30 years of age. This is a terrible commentary on our otherwise modern, progressive American society. Our homes are falling apart. People who need them most can't afford homes. The very keystone of society, the home, is strangled by profiteering.

The test has come in defense housing. President Harry Bates of the Bricklayers union reports that only 189 defense houses have been built since the Korean outbreak, despite loud boasts by the speculative builders that they could do the entire defense housing job. Meanwhile, they spent their efforts on 1,700,000 houses, practically all of them in the high-price, high-rent brackets that most families cannot afford.

Yet, any correction of these evils is "socialism!"

Speaking before the recent Pacific Coast Metal Trades convention in Seattle, AFL Metal Trades President James Brownlow commented: "Those who are going to fight us now with the story of creeping Socialism are the same individuals that fought us with the cries that Taft-Hartley is the desire of the trade unions. Let me say this: That if creeping Socialism is the answer to improvement in the working man's conditions, then I say we had better stop creeping and start to walk."

White Collar vs. Blue Collar?

A recent headline in the daily press—"Plumber Draws \$756 a Week"—and other developments tend to bear out the sobering analysis that the current move of the top boys is to build a wall between the white collar workers and the blue collar workers. This is a cruel game of using the misery they have created to divide and conquer.

Wages of the unorganized have lagged so badly in the race with living costs that 20 million in this class have lost more than three billion dollars in purchasing power, Secretary of Labor Tobin reports.

The organized have gotten a half-decent break simply because they are organized, but now the trick is to make the unorganized believe it is higher wages that are causing increased living costs. And millions of the unorganized, especially women, are falling for this propaganda.

The plumber on an Atomic Energy project who drew \$756 (before taxes) for working 103 hours in a week (that's nearly 15 hours a day for seven days) is one of those rare situations that arise on cost-plus jobs, but it got big headlines because it fits the current propaganda line, for which the daily press is the major mouthpiece.

Offhand, we'd say more power to him. There's no profit in wages these days anyway. How about the golf-playing executives who draw a thousand a week for maybe an hour a day in swivel chair? No headlines about this racket.

The misery of the unorganized today presents one of the greatest opportunities ever enjoyed by the American labor movement to tell and sell organization to these people. True, it is difficult to reach them, especially in the face of nearly complete thought-control by the controlled press and radio. But the job is there and must be done. Such nation-wide programs as the Frank Edwards broadcast, and our ever-growing labor press are carrying the entire load at present.

Along with the union-wrecking Taft-Hartley act, this situation presents the greatest challenge of today to democratic trade unions. From here we either conquer these menaces, with strong, decisive action, or we take a downward course, losing forever our greatest opportunity for world leadership.

The biggest kicker is invariably the biggest loafer.

Many a political machine gets stuck in its own mud.



Washington, D. C.

• They Haven't Done it Yet . . .

President Truman's record-breaking budget was met on Capitol Hill by loud cries for economy. You will hear a lot about economy, but you are not likely to see Congress practicing any of it . . . not when big budgets inspire big booms on the stock markets and big profits for business. Stocks rose to their highest prices in 21 years, indicating an expectation for more defense spending, high production, and plenty of jobs.

• How to Get Fired . . .

Robert Harris lost his left leg in the Pacific campaign. He got a job running an elevator in the Reading, Pa., courthouse. The Republicans control the courthouse. They found out that Bob was a Democrat—so out he goes.

• Political Medicos Hear Bitter Truths . . .

The medical moguls in Oklahoma received an unpleasant surprise when they invited Gov. Johnston Murray to address a dinner meeting of the Tulsa County Medical Society. The Tulsa Daily World says that the governor stunned them with a brutally frank recital of the medical profession's shortcomings. Governor Murray warned the medical association that it must either set its house in order or suffer the consequences.

• Note to Housewives:

Families have been priced out of the food markets, according to Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam. Dollar sales of groceries in the past year have increased 13 percent but food prices at retail have increased 12½ percent. Said Putnam: That means consumption of food literally stood still. The public simply paid more money for the same merchandise. For every family that was able to increase its food purchases, other families bought that much less.

JOKES, Etc.

The biggest kicker is invariably the biggest loafer.

* * *
A narrow mind and a wide mouth go together.

* * *
Husbands prefer clinging gowns—the ones that cling for at least five years.

* * *
If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he should see it WITH representation.

* * *
"Mary, we have breakfast promptly at eight."

New Maid: "All right, miss, but if I ain't down don't wait for me."

* * *
Kids are pretty frank at times, but the prize goes to the six-year-old daughter of an Indiana physician. Her mother was entertaining some important people when the little girl trudged down the stairs, pajamas open in back and quite wet. "What's the matter?" asked her mother. "Someone left the lid up," she said, "and I damn near drowned."

* * *
Kids is a great comfort in your old age . . . and they help you reach it faster . . . Especially the small ones that waken you in the wee-wee hours of the morning.

* * *
The outraged girl who didn't know the facts of life may have been one of the village belles that hadn't been "tolled."

* * *
Note from parent to teacher: "You must not whack Tommy. He is frail and delicate. We never hit him at home except in self-defense."

* * *
Looking up from the breakfast menu, the Doctor saw his waiter, Pete, scratching his posterior.

"You got hemorrhoids?" he asked. Pete hated to be harsh with a patron, but the rules of the cafe were inflexible. "Sorry there is no substitution on da club breakfast, doc."

* * *
Bachelor's a cagey guy, And has a lot of fun; He sizes all the cuties up And never Mrs. one.

* * *
There are three faithful friends: an old wife, an old dog, and ready money.—Franklin.

* * *
Then there was the army colonel who moved his desk from a favorable nook in the Pentagon Building and had it placed in the latrine.

A brigadier general found him there and asked the why and wherefore. "Well," said the colonel, "This is the only place around here where people seem to know what they're doing."

* * *
W. J. Bassett, secretary of the AFL Los Angeles Central Labor Council, announced last week that the L. A. central body will hold an educational forum Feb. 20 on manpower aspects of defense mobilization and new amendments to the California Unemployment Insurance Act.

The meeting will be held in the Los Angeles Labor Temple Auditorium, 536 Maple Ave., and will be sponsored jointly with the California Dept. of Employment.

Speakers will include the following State employment officials: Thomas C. Campbell, director, Los Angeles Manpower Area; Arthur Murray, Southern California supervisor of disability and hospital benefits; and Ralph J. Wade, public information and education representative.

Campbell will review "Manpower Organization and Objectives"; Murray, "Recent Changes in California's Disability Insurance Program"; and Wade, "Basic Unemployment Insurance Procedures and Recent Amendments to the California Unemployment Insurance Act."

The forum will open with remarks of welcome by Bassett, Thomas Ranford, president of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, and Jack L. Rugh, area labor relations representative, California Dept. of Employment.

All AFL officials and members in the Los Angeles area are invited to attend. Floor participation will follow the formal speeches.



Your Security Office is at 196 San Augustine St., San Jose 10. Phone CYPRESS 2-2480.

Most union members are working in employment covered by social security. You know that the 1½ per cent social security tax is deducted from your pay. But do you know that your employer pays an equal amount of social security tax on your wages? And do you know that this combined social security tax pays for your Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance? Do you know what would be payable on your social security account if you should die tomorrow?

If you know the answers to these questions, you know more about old age and survivors insurance than Mr. Average Workman. If you don't know the answers, then this column is written for you. Better let your family read it too, for they have a stake in your old age and survivors insurance. It was designed for them as well as for you.

Under Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance, monthly retirement payments are provided for you and your family when you retire at age 65 or later. The program also provides monthly survivors' payments to your family when you die, regardless of your age at death. In addition to any monthly benefits that may be payable, a lump sum death payment will be made to your widow or widower, or to the person who pays your burial expenses.

These payments, both retirement and death, will be paid only when an "insured" worker retires or dies. An "insured" worker is one who has worked for a sufficient length of time in work that comes under social security.

How much are you or your survivors going to get? That depends on three things: your earnings under social security, the number of your dependents, and their ages.

All payments to you and your family are based on your wage record. When your employer sends in the tax he deducted from your pay along with his share of the tax, he also sends in your name, your social security number and the total amount of wages he paid you (up to a total of \$3,600 per year). The Social Security Administration keeps a record of your earnings throughout your working life. Then, when you file for your old age insurance payments, or when your survivors file for their benefits, the payments made are figured from your average monthly earnings under the law.

AFL Apprentices in El Centro Graduation

(State Fed. Release)

Forty Imperial County apprentices were graduated last week in ceremonies held in El Centro under the joint auspices of AFL unions, management forces, and the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards.

Max J. Osslo, vice president of the California State Federation of Labor, addressed the graduating audience on "Management's Interest in Apprenticeship." Osslo is also a member of the State Board of Education and president of the Western Federation of Butchers.

More than half of the graduates had completed apprentice training in carpentry and electrical work.

Ceremonies were conducted in the El Centro Junior College Auditorium. Labor participation in the program was directed by the El Centro Building and Construction Trades Council and the Imperial Valley Central Labor Union.

Register so you can Vote!



Adorning this corner of the page is some movie queen by the name of Parker.

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WHAT KIND OF A UNION ARE WE BUILDING?

By BEN RUST, President, California Federation of Teachers

From time to time it is imperative that we examine what we are after, what we are doing, and how we are doing it. These considerations give rise to serious thought on the nature of the edifice we are constructing. I cannot presume to speak for the membership on these problems, but I can offer what I think we need keep in mind while we labor, in order to build the house we will be proud of.

First of all our union must be an evolving thing, which predicates democratic action. This theorem has two facets to it. It is incumbent upon the leadership to do everything within reason and responsibility, to involve complete membership participation, to make sure that every avenue towards this goal is made easily accessible for the average teacher. Then it becomes incumbent, as the corollary, for the membership to take advantage of the situation, and by combined force of numbers, and in accordance with the principles they themselves have laid down in their constitution, to map the broad territory through which the officers must maneuver. This is not lip service to some theoretical ideal. This is practical union democracy!

On the one hand it involves administrative, positive leadership. On the other hand it involves complete membership participation. Every member should evaluate his officers. He should criticize them, if after serious thought he feels that affairs are not going to his liking, fairly, with forbearance and without rancor.

Every member should decide to do some small phase of union activity, for it is the small contributions added up which make a program. A new member, attendance at meetings, taking part in a functioning committee session, sure and honest criticism—these are only a few of the things in which each union member may interest himself.

Is your union operating towards the welfare of the pupil and the profession? This question belongs primarily to the membership. Fail to answer it through action, and

you are liable to stray from your goal.

There are serious faults in union leadership today, all over the country. The faults arise because of liaison failure of communicative decisions by the membership. I want to repeat what I have so often said on this subject. **There is not today a more democratic vehicle in the United States than the Trade Union movement.**

There are poor trade unions, and good trade unions. But the tradition is the same in every one of them. They are created through the efforts of the membership. They are traditionally democratic. They function in line with this tradition whether the membership participates or not. But when the membership fails to participate, the tradition becomes mere lip service to an ideal; degeneration takes hold, and the unscrupulous gain control.

It is still true that **eternal vigilance is the price we have to pay to preserve democracy.** It is just as true inside a union as it is in the U.S.A. outside the union. What kind of a union are you building?

I cannot think of any kind of government which offers greater hope than a democracy. I cannot think of any government which can degenerate more easily than a democracy. It is a fragile cup that we are bearing to our lips, and one which can easily be broken. That is the price we have to pay for our freedom. The same principle holds for your organization. A call to action is necessary from time to time. Each member participating, with common goals can move the world. What kind of a union are you building?

CARLSEN BEER

In Aarhus, Denmark, union brewery workers praised their employer for naming a new brand of beer after an American union member. For export purposes the new beer was named "Carlsen" in honor of the heroic skipper who spent 14 days on his crippled ship, the "Flying Enterprise," in a vain attempt to get it to port before it sank.

Unions Threaten To Cancel Insurance In Prudential Strike

New York (LPA) — Prudential Insurance Company has been threatened with cancellation of millions of dollars worth of union insurance policies unless the company reaches a settlement with its 15,000 striking AFL insurance agents.

Bert Ross, international representative of the AFL Hotel & Restaurant Workers, said he warned Prudential his union would cancel its group insurance policy upon the expiration of the contract unless an "honest effort" is made to settle the strike.

Ross pointed out that his union, which represents half a million workers, is "actively supporting" the striking agents and that "numerous locals outside New York" which also have insurance with Prudential might be compelled to take similar action.

Oscar d'Adolf, president of the New York local of the agents union, said he had been "assured that at least a dozen other large unions" are contemplating the same action. He said this is "the kind of language Prudential understands since their pocketbook motivates all their actions."

Labor is beginning to realize, said d'Adolf, "that it is senseless to send us financial aid in this strike while continuing to pour millions into Prudential's coffers to be used against us."

The agents, on strike since Dec. 1, are asking a boost in their guaranteed base pay from \$35 to \$55 a week, higher commissions, arbitration of all grievances, and retroactive pay. The union offered to submit the disputed issues to arbitration, but the company refused.

AN AFL FAMILY

St. Louis (LPA)—Leo J. Hennessey, financial secretary of AFL Electrical Workers' Local 1, his four brothers, all members of AFL unions, and two sisters joined with grandchildren and great-grandchildren in celebrating the 60th wedding anniversary of their parents. The elder Hennessey retired four years ago at 85 as auditor of a hardware firm, the only place he ever worked.

Farmers Are Big Exploiters of Kids

(State Fed. Release) More children have been found employed illegally in agriculture than in any other major segment of American industry, John R. Dille, regional director for the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions in the eight western states, declared this week in San Francisco.

"Our investigations have revealed some very flagrant violations of the law which prohibits employment of children under 16 in agriculture during the hours when schools in their districts are in session," Dille charged.

"These investigations on the west coast indicate that agriculture is the Number 1 stumbling block in the drive for compliance with the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, better known as the federal Wage and Hour Law."

Dille cited an article in the January issue of the "Labor Information Bulletin," just published by the Department, which states that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, a total of 3465 children

under 16 were unlawfully employed on farms on a nation-wide basis, as compared to 728 during the previous fiscal year.

AFL, CIO in Joint Body To Block Inter-Union Disputes in New York

New York (LPA)—A joint committee of the AFL and CIO has been set up here to end undesirable competition between rival unions, including jurisdictional raids and crosspicketing. It has the power to bar official support for strikes or picket lines. Joint action against unions led by communists is a leading aim of the committee.

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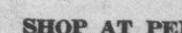
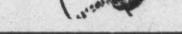
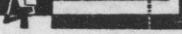
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Monterey County Union Directory

Monterey Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa, San Jose. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, 2348 Hedding, San Jose, phone AXminster 6-7143. Office, San Jose Labor Temple, ph. Cypress 3-7537.

BARBERS 896—Meets 3rd Wednesday Pres., Jerry M. Johnston, 591 Pine St., Pacific Grove, phone 21166; Sec.-Treas., James O. Jolley, 113 McNear St., Monterey, phone 21127.

BARTENDERS 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 1st Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.; 2nd Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Pres., Robt. S. Harrington, 825 Kimball St., Seaside. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Royal E. Hallmark, Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6744.

BRICK MASONS 16—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Pres., F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec., M. Reid, 154 Elliciato, Monterey, phone 5-6743; Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 5-3715; Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St., Monterey; 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Caminos Hotel, Salinas. Pres., John Alsop, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, ph. Mont. 2-3002; Office, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, ph. 5-6744.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Meets 1st Tuesday, Eagles Hall, New Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Kenneth Winchester, Seaside; Rec. Sec., Vernon Roberts, 1240 Del Monte Ave., Monterey; Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorehead; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtright, 1897 Ellen Ave., ph. Cypress 5-3849; San Jose Office at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., ph. Cypress 2-0252.

CALIF. BUILDING & CONSTR. TRADES COUNCIL—Pres., Otto E. Never; Secy. Treas., Tom Harvey, Main office 474 Valencia St., San Francisco 3 Uidherill 3-0363; Monterey vice-pres., L. T. Long, 117 Light house Ave., Pacific Grove.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, phone SUTTER 1-2388; District Vice-Pres., Thomas A. Small, Office at 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, phone Diamond 4-7609.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., R. Shreve, 405 Alvarado; Fin. Sec., R. A. Dalton, 864 Congress, P. G., phone 2-4314; Rec. Sec., Leo Thiltgen, 12 Serrano Way, phone 2-0335; B. A. Tom Ede, office, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, phone 5-6722; home phone 2-3022.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., Harvey Baldwin, ph. Santa Cruz 6095; Sec. Treas., Geo. Colby, ph. Santa Cruz 6095; Sec. Treas., Leo Thiltgen, ph. Monterey 5-6728; office, 462A Main St., Watsonville, ph. 4-9403.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Nels Pederson, phone 2-5062; Sec. Treas., Andrew Butrica, 1036 Scholer St., Seaside, phone 5-4055.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Monday, 691 Lighthouse, 7:30 p.m. Pres., J. W. Abraham, 138 19th, P. G., phone 5-4336; Fin. Sec., M. N. Irwin, ph. 2-0493; Sec. Sec., V. Perez, phone 2-0517; B. A. LeRoy Haste, Forest and Morse Sts., P. G., phone 5-4632.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Parajo, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Bramley; Sec. Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone Cypress 2-6333; Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone UNderhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS—Meets at headquarters. Pres., Joseph Perry, 1 Lilac Road, phone 5-4276; Sec., Roy Humboldt, 122 18th St., Pacific Grove, phone 2-5164; Bus. Agt., Les Caveny, Box 215, Seaside, phone 2-4023; Headquarters, 320 Hoffman Ave., phone 2-4951.

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Salinas Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 2348 Hedding St., San Jose, ph. AXminster 6-7143; office, San Jose Labor Temple, phone Cypress 3-7537.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Pres., Lewis Conine, 36 W. Alisal, ph. 5591; Rec. Sec., D. L. Hill, 20 W. Gabilan, phone 9085; Fin. Sec., Jimmie Butler, 418 Monterey Ave., phone 2504.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St., Monterey; 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Caminos Hotel, Salinas. Pres., John Alsop, P. O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, ph. Mont. 2-3002; Office, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, ph. 5-6744.

DRY CLEANERS 258-B—Meets 2nd Thursday, Pres., Merlin Davis, 517 Roosevelt St., Sec. Treas., Josephine Jones, 674 E. Market, phone 2-0871; Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA 1-3336.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets 1st Wednesday, Executive Board 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro Street, Salinas. Pres., Alvin L. Esser, 915 W. Laurel Drive, phone 23273; Rec. Sec., P. M. Lindeman, 160 E. Camino Real So., phone 24225; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Mgr., D. H. Miles, office 117 Pajaro Street, phone 22886.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. G. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christensen, Rm. 483, Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone Cypress 2-6333; Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone UNderhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS & FISHERMEN'S UNION OF THE PACIFIC, SAN FRANCISCO AND MOSS LANDING BAY AREAS—Sec. Treas., Geo. Issel, office 257 Fifth St., Richmond, Calif., phone BEacon 5-0852; Asst. Sec. Treas., and Branch Agt., Chas. Snyder, P. O. Box 97, Moss Landing, phone Castroville 5701.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS 355—Meets 2nd Monday, 2 p.m.; 4th Monday, 8 p.m., Labor Temple, Pres. and Asst. B. A. Virgil C. Knight; Sec. Bus. Mgr., A. J. Clark, Office in Glikberg Bldg., 6 West Gabilan St., phone 6209.

LABORERS 272—Meets 2nd Monday at Salinas Labor Temple, 4th Monday at Soleilod Foresters Hall, Pres., Carl G. Jones, Sec. T. J. F. Mattos, 102 Toro, phone 6777; Bus. Agt., Wray D. Empie, Labor Temple, 1177 Pajaro, phone 6777.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. Krame, Rt. 6, Bx. 513, Watsonville, ph. 4-6262; Sec. & B. A. Ronald Hodges, 612 Wilson, Salinas, ph. 2,2906.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 238—Meets 3rd Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple, at 7:30 p.m. Pres., Hazel Stewes, 1314 2nd Ave., Sec. Treas., Grace Macrossie, 59-1st Ave. Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA 1-2336; Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6209.

MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824—Meets 1st Tuesday, Executive Board, 2nd Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Alex Day, res., 611 Doss Ave., phone 2-3775; Fin. Sec., L. W. Parker, 1429 Wren St., phone Salinas 9494.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES 29 (Business Offices)—Meets on call. Headquarters 1918 Grove St., Oakland, phone TWInoaks 3-5933, Sec., Marilyn E. Anglin; Bus. Agt., John Kinnick.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES 94 (Union Offices)—Meets on call. Headquarters 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone Cypress 2-6393. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Jeannette Zoccoli.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., Otis Sleeper, 54 Oregon, phone 2-3992; Rec. Sec., L. W. Wendelkin, 1329 Garner Ave., phone 2-6240. Fin. Sec. and B. A. Peter A. Greco, home, 417 Lincoln, office, 117 Pajaro, phone 8783.

PLASTERERS 763—Meets 2nd Weds., 4th Thurs., Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray T. Jones, 146 Pine, phone 5530; Rec. and B. A., Carl Smith, home phone 2-2565; office, Labor Temple, phone 6777.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 503—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Salinas Moose Hall, 7:30 p.m. (Ex. Board meets every Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Pres., Roy Hopper; Fin. Sec. and B. A., E. R. Arbuckle, office, Labor Temple, phone 2-3517.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Women's Civic Club, 8 p.m. Pres., L. J. Mullins, 352 Sequoia St., ph. 4404; Sec. Richard Lafayette, 300 River Rd., phone 9973.

PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Pressmen & Ass't. Union)—Meets 3rd Monday of month at Salinas at 8 p.m. Pres., Harry Wingard, 950 Colton, Monterey; Sec. Treas., Robert P. Meders, 151 Toro Ave., Salinas.

RETAIL CLERKS 839—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Lawrence Vestal, 406 Calif. St., phone 6624; Sec. and B. A., Harold F. Miller, 206 Alisal St., phone 2-3366; office, 6 W. Gabilan St., Rm. 1, phone 4938.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Geo. Sekols, 701 Ocean View, Pacific Grove; Sec. and B. A., Fred O. Davis, 240 Plateau Ave., S. Cruz, phone 4330-R.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Castroville and Watsonville. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, Pacific Grove, phone Monterey 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Opfer, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 5-6744.

STATE, COUNTY, MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call. Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas; Sec. Treas., W. P. Karchic, 20 Natividad Rd., Salinas, phone 2-2691.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20618—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Firemen's Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., B. F. Fosselman, Spreckels; Sec. Treas., Robert S. Macrossie, Spreckels, phone 3064.

TEACHERS 1020—Meets on call. Pres., Don Thompson, 416 Park, Salinas; V. Pres., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson, Monterey; Sec., Fred Clayton, 70 Robley Rd., Salinas, ph. 3045.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Shedo Russo, 457 Clay St., Monterey, ph. 2-4472; Rec. Sec., A. H. Finley, ph. Salinas 2-2261; Fin. Sec., H. E. Packard, Bx. 584, Watsonville, ph. 4-5610; Bus. Agt., Ray Beck, 513 McKenzie St., Watsonville, ph. 4-6127.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890—Meets 2nd Thursday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray Burditt, Sec., Peter A. Andrade, 274 E. Alisal St., Bus. Agt., Glenn Wilkerson, Office, 776 Hawthorne St., Monterey, phone 5-6742.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890—Meets 1st Thursday, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray Burditt, Sec., Peter A. Andrade; Bus. Agt., Wm. G. Kenyon, Office, 274 E. Alisal St., Salinas, phone 5743.

SELF-EMPLOYED URGED TO SIGN FOR SECURITY

Under the new Social Security law, most self-employed persons are now included under federal old-age and survivors insurance, according to John J. Cassidy, manager of the San Jose office of the Social Security Administration.

He said that the self-employed owner of the grocery store, or the filling station, or any person who works for himself and has his own trade or business will now have the same protection for himself and his family under social security as do workers in business and industry.

To be covered, the self-employed person must have a net yearly income of \$400 to \$3600 beginning January 1, 1951. The law excludes a member of specific occupations from self-employment coverage. These are mainly the professions, doctors, dentists, lawyers, etc.

Some time before the end of 1951 the self-employed person should contact his social security office for a social security account number card if he never had one, or for a copy of his old card if he lost it. He should have only one social security card.

When the self-employed person files his federal income tax return for 1951 (due by March 15, 1952), a special social security report form will be a part of the income tax blank. The social security tax on self-employment income will be 2 1/4%. Additional information about social security benefits may be obtained from the social security office, at 196 San Augustin street, San Jose, California. These self-employed persons who have not previously had a social security account number should apply at once for a number so that this number can be shown on the self-employed income form. This will insure that the individual gets full credit for the amount of income shown on his return. Application cards for these account numbers, Cassidy states, can be had at any post office or California State Employment Service Office.

Cassidy also suggests that these newly covered self-employed people write for the pamphlet "Do you work for yourself?"

It's OK to Picket In a Barrel—if It Isn't Just a Barrel

St. Louis (LPA)—Criminal Court Judge David W. FitzGibbon ruled there's nothing improper about picketing in a barrel—provided, of course, you also wear the proper amount of clothing.

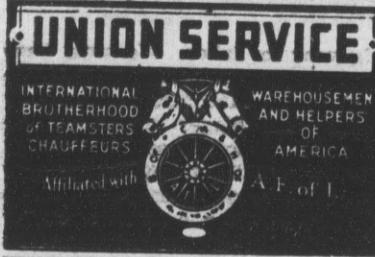
FitzGibbon reversed a city judge's conviction of James E. Youngdahl and Robert Lee Fahle for disturbing the peace when they picketed the Richman Brothers Clothing Co. in barrels during a Clothing Workers organizing drive. The two men had rolled up their trouser legs and donned barrels, giving the appearance of having nothing but T-shirts, shoes, socks and barrels.

Sex and Taxes

In Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, developing new oil fields in various Arabian nations told a newspaperman they were having difficulty hiring American workers, even though the jobs paid \$8400 a year. Apparently the chief trouble, according to the industrialists, was that there is practically no chance for an American to meet any of the heavily veiled and heavily robed Arabian women. Moreover, if an American lifted up a veil to take a peek he might lose an arm or his head. But the newspaperman discovered the employers had overlooked a good gimmick to attract workers from the U.S. Acting on the newsmen's suggestion the industrialists pointed out that the \$8400 a year was tax free. Within a month they had 7000 American applications for the 320 available jobs.

\$3 MORE A WEEK

Patronize these Merchants In Monterey County



Local 890

General Teamsters, Warehousemen and Helpers' Union

274 E. Alisal St., Salinas

The following meetings are scheduled, and we urge members to attend the meeting for their particular division.

The beverage and milk industry contracts are open, and meetings for these two divisions are as follows:

Fluid milk drivers and plant—Meeting will be held at the Union office, Salinas, on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Beverage division—Meeting will be held at the Union office, Salinas, on Friday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m.

Executive board meeting at the Union office, Salinas, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m.

Regular monthly meeting, Salinas—Moose Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7.

Regular monthly meeting, Monterey—Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne St., at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14.

THIS IS A VERY IMPORTANT YEAR, SO BE SURE YOU ARE A REGISTERED VOTER.

BLOOD BANK: We are in hopes of having a long list of members in this column as blood donors who donated on Monday, February 4—Watch this column next week.

BE SURE TO REGISTER TO VOTE.

The following gas stations, tire shops and taxicab companies, both in Salinas and Monterey, are union and should receive your patronage:

Yellow Cab Co., Salinas 7337; Black & White Cab Co., Salinas 5565; Checker Cab Co., Monterey 5-5141; Regal Petroleum Co., 44 John St., Salinas; Les Thompson, 214 E. Alisal St., Salinas; J. C. Chitwood (Texaco), 739 E. Alisal St., Salinas; Deane Tire Service, E. Gabilan and Monterey, Salinas; Chandler's Mohawk Station, 601 E. Alisal St., Salinas; Harry Rhodes

Service Station, John and Front Sts., Salinas; Johnny Nuovo's Associated Station, 298 Del Monte, Monterey; Sears Gas Station, Valley Center, Salinas; Firestone Stores, Monterey and E. San Luis, Salinas; Dale's Serve Yourself, Monterey and Alisal Sts., Salinas; Salinas Truck Terminal, 101 Highway South, Salinas; Moschel Oil Co., 101 Highway South, Salinas; Sid & Lopez Station, 202 E. Market, Salinas; Don Hultz Tire Co., 303 Pajaro St., Salinas; Tom Wren (Norwalk), 555 W. Market and Monterey, Salinas; Dugan's Service Station, 801 E. Market, Salinas.

GO UNION—BUY LABEL.

Non-Farm Employment At All-Time High

Washington.—Last year's average employment of 46.4 million non-farm employees was an all-time high, almost two and a half million above 1950, the U.S. Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

Employment gains in defense-related industries, including aircraft, ordnance, and industrial equipment, and in trade and Federal defense agencies, combined to offset some reduction in consumer goods industries in the second half of the year.

Non-farm employment in mid-December reached a record high of 47.5 million, up 900,000 over the December 1950 level.

DECORATE UNION SAILOR
San Francisco.—The Silver Star, the nation's third-highest combat award, has been given Pfc. Donald F. Kenna, 23, for gallantry in action in Korea. He is a member of the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

ANTONE HREPICH, Prop.



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Charcoal Broiled Steaks & Chops
We specialize in Fried Chicken
and Fried Abalone
Open 24 Hours a Day—Closed Wed.
188 Del Monte Ave., Cor. Tyler
Monterey, Calif.

CARMEL

M. J. MURPHY, INC.

Building Materials - General Contracting

OFFICE — Monte Verde & Ninth — Phone 7-6471
YARD — San Carlos & Ocean — Phone 7-3831
YARD — Los Laureles — Phone Los Laureles 9701
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

Bread and Butter Facts

"Big Economy Package" May Be Waste of Money

When you buy "the big economy package," you may be wasting, rather than saving, money.

The Agriculture Dept. declares that food often is wasted because too much is bought at a time. Many foods in cans, jars, bottles or other containers will keep only a short time, even in a refrigerator, once they are opened.

For example, a large can of tomato juice may be a good buy for a big family. But before a small family can use up a large can, the juice may spoil.

Another thing to remember is that "the big economy package" actually may be no cheaper than two or three smaller packages. Labels should be carefully read to see how much each package contains.

Also, buying in large quantities may lead to using more food than is needed. Money is wasted if large quantities are used just because there is a lot on hand.

To buy wisely you should consider the size of your family, how often a particular food is served, and how well the food will keep after the container is opened.

PORK LOINS

The Office of Price Stabilization said that six meat packers are leaving too much fat on pork loins.

Under OPS rules, packers are supposed to leave no more than a half-inch layer of fat on loins. The OPS said that both butchers and consumers have paid thousands of dollars for the excess fat.

TORCH SWEATERS

Sweaters that go up in flames when a match is put to them have turned up in cities throughout the country.

The sweaters are made of brushed rayon and look like cashmere. They are light-weight and are sold by peddlers. Stores refuse to sell them because they can't be dry-cleaned.

The sweaters could have been made fire proof at little cost to the manufacturers. The Federal Trade Commission caught up with the people who made and sold the sweaters—for which everyone can be thankful.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

The Agriculture Dept. suggests that housewives use their electrical appliances in the middle of the morning and the middle of the afternoon as much as possible.

If housewives do that, their irons, vacuum cleaners, water heaters and other electrical appliances will work better and use less electricity.

In the mid-morning and mid-afternoon hours, less electricity is

LEIDIG'S



4 Stores to Serve You

— Salinas —

10 Katherine Ave.

Phone 6175

650 East Alisal St.

Phone 2-1824

— Monterey —

314 Del Monte Ave.

Phone 2-0888

585 Lighthouse Ave.

Phone 2-1361

More Workers Than Jobs in 23 Major Areas

Washington (LPA)—There are more workers than jobs in 23 major labor areas, and the labor supply is tight in only two areas, the Department of Labor has reported.

Worst areas of unemployment are Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids, in Michigan, New York City and New England. In Michigan the outlook is for growing unemployment.

Of 174 major and five minor areas classified, only five had labor shortages, 51 had a balanced supply, and 100 had a moderate labor surplus. The only areas with labor shortages are Hartford, Conn., Wichita, San Diego, Davenport-Rock Island-Moline, Aiken-Augusta.

Billposters Set Record

Los Angeles (LPA)—Highest scale ever paid billposters in the history of circuses has been negotiated with the Clyde Beatty outfit, \$111 a week, an increase of \$7. In addition, the contract, announced by C. G. (Doc) Garnett, secretary-business representative of International Billposters, Billers and Distributors Local 32, calls for \$4.50 a night for lodging and \$4 a day for meals. Guaranteed weekly pay as long as the circus season lasts is provided together with transportation to a member's home or place of employment, whichever he chooses, when the season closes.

GETS UNITY AWARD

New York (LPA)—Ted Boston, N. Y. Post writer, has received the 1951 Unity Award of Beta Delta Mu fraternity for "efforts to promote interfaith amity, brotherhood and understanding." He is a member of the N.Y. Newspaper Guild.

For the truth, hear Frank Edwards, week nights, MBS at 10:15. Tell your friends.

Make certain you are properly registered to vote.

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AN AMERICAN-CHINESE INSTITUTION FEATURING AMERICAN MADE MERCHANDISE ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY.

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Monterey, Calif. 2-5829

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Monterey, Calif.

Roller Skating -- Dancing

Special Parties - Conventions
Wedding Receptions

DANCE BANDS and SPECIALTIES

Under New Management

K. F. BURKE

Monterey County Labor News

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1952

Herring Packed On Cannery Row

With the sardine season ended and "summer pack" starting, one plant on Monterey's Cannery Row is canning herring, brought in by truck, according to union officials. Similar pack of herring is under way at Moss Landing plants also, it was reported.

While the Sea Beach Canning Co. is putting up herring, other plants are getting ready for anchovies and various "fancy pack" lines which will be started as soon as fish are available, officials said.

Edwards Plans Trip to Alaska

Wayne Edwards, former secretary of Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council and a member of Teachers Union 1020, is planning a motor trip to Alaska this summer, he announced this week.

Edwards said he is looking for passengers to fill his car for a "share expense tour" and that interested persons should contact him at his home in Monterey.

IBEW Members At S.J. Meeting

Dial H. Miles, business agent of Electrical Workers Union 243, and W. F. Clevenger, member of this union, were in San Jose for the recent meeting of the Santa Clara County Better Government League.

The Salinas union members attended the meeting at request of San Jose IBEW Local 332 in order to learn first-hand what the San Jose labor groups are doing on the political front.

MRS. SECRETARY

Erie, Pa. (LPA)—Mrs. Edna McGrath, member of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists, has been elected secretary of the AFL Central Labor Union here. Mother of two children in high school, she has long been active in union affairs in addition to serving as an IAM delegate to the CLU.

Interested persons should contact him at his home in Monterey.

MAIL POUCH TOBACCO Tastes Better—Lasts Longer



**"You bet Mail Pouch is a better chew
—that quality flavor comes from quality
tobacco"—say men who know**

You treat yourself to the best when you chew MAIL POUCH. Top quality tobacco means that even a smaller chew tastes better—lasts longer. What's more, MAIL POUCH isn't overloaded with sugary sweetness that tires your taste. Buy a package today.



"Can't stop for breakfast today, dear—have to pay my union dues and stop at the courthouse to register."

Teachers Adopt Full Statement Of Principles

Monterey County Teachers Union 1020, after lengthy consideration, has adopted a 25-point "statement of principles" for the organization, according to Secretary Fred Clayton.

Local 1020 will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, at Hartnell College, at which time Dr. Eason Monroe will discuss "Academic Freedom in California Today," Clayton added.

The "statement of principles" includes:

"1—Ineligibility for membership of communists, fascists, or others favoring overthrow of government by force. 2—Repeal of special loyalty oaths and discriminatory 'security' measures (such as finger-printing for teachers only). 3—No secret policies by union or administrators. a. Codification of school board policies; b. Discussion of policies affecting teachers with teachers before adoption. 4—Administrators with hiring and firing power not to belong to teacher unions. 5—No administrators on teacher salary committees.

"6—Evaluation by teachers of school administration on basis of policy, not personality. 7—Collective bargaining. 8—Single salary schedule with adequate increases for experience and professional growth. 9—There should be a state minimum salary for teachers of \$3600 or more as of 1951-52, subject to change according to U. S. Bureau of Labor cost of living index. 10—Improved retirement system. 11—Uniform teacher tenure throughout the state, and the right of probationary teachers to retain their jobs unless professional inadequacy is proved.

"12—Adequate state and local taxes for schools. 13—Presentation to the public of teachers' viewpoints. 14—Daily duty-free lunch period. 15—Extra pay for extra duty. 16—Preparation period for all, including the elementary teachers. 17—No discrimination on account of race, sex, creed, or marital status. 18—Sabbatical leave of absence.

"19—Abolition or reorganization of Teacher Institute. 20—Independence of teachers in conducting their private lives. 21—Reasonable classroom load. 22—Adequate faculty rooms. 23—Right to be free of all unnecessary class interruptions. 24—Faculty consultation regarding school assemblies and other activities affecting classroom work. 25—Proper facilities and supplies, lights, heat, air conditioning."



Calif. Labor Round-up

(California Labor News Service)

1952 Conventions

West Coast this year gets a bigger share of national labor conventions than last year, despite the fact AFL met in San Francisco last fall. IBEW's 525,000 members voted overwhelmingly to postpone Sept. convention at Seattle because it would cost \$1.4 million, which is not available. However, here are coast meets in '52: Operating Engineers, Seattle, April 14; Meatcutters, S. F., May; Musicians, Santa Barbara, June 9; Govt. Employees, S. F., Aug. 25; Teamsters, L. A., Oct. 13; Cement Wkrs., Long Beach, Oct. 20.

AFL meets in New York in September.

Cal. Picket Line

Let's take a ride down the state, look for picket lines. Here they are: Up the valley, Bldg. Trades at Bucke's Feed in Orland; Movie Projectors at Ka-von Drive-in at Napa. At San Jose: Barbers at Golden Gate shop, Teamsters at the funeral parlors. Clerks at Dick's Liquors in Los Gatos; town daddies proposing an anti-picket law. Clerks at Clinton's Clothes in Fresno, hauled into court, \$200,000 damages under the jurisdictional strike law. Machinists at four Santa Barbara auto dealers. Retail Clerks at See's Candies in Long Beach-Santa Ana area. In far south, Clerks labelled their umbrellas at Long's Drug Store in San Diego.

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big year for labor. We must have interest, cooperation, for our mutual gain. Incentives discussed: fewer but bigger meetings; attendance prizes; fines for absence; use some of the many movies now available; provide eats. One suggestion was for a leg show now and then; wives hollered protest but calmed down when they saw the value of a sharp but orderly incentive—a good union is awful close to the paycheck and a happy home.

Wetbacks, Greenbacks

"What about the wetbacks?" a labor press man asked a dozen Mexican union officers touring the U. S. under Government sponsorship. Friendly visitors paused during a look at Long Beach waterfront, and replied that big U. S. corporation farmers are largely responsible. Joint labor study is now under way. These boys signed with Pemex, govt.-owned petroleum industry for this: 30 days vacation at double pay, strong health plan, houses for rent furnished, 10 per cent taken out of pay and tripled by employer to encourage savings. Nothing slow about Mexican labor these days.

Bread and Butter

Tony Alvarez, disabled war vet and member of Auto Machinists 428, worked for a garage in Tracy from 1947 to mid-1950. Last week, he got a check for \$3,000 in back wages due, sued for under Sections 219, 221, 223, 923 of the Labor Code, which provide terms of union agreement cannot be violated in lieu of a "side" agreement with an employee. . . . 700 bucks a day—that's the cash contribution agreed to by employers of San Diego Restaurant-Hotel Employers Council for 1,400 members of Cooks, Waitresses 402 and Bartenders 500, for a health plan—four bits per day per employee.

Around the State

Jack Henning, State Fed. research director, made a fine labor talk before Watsonville Rotary Club, was very well received. . . . Building your home? Marin Co. Bldg. Trades Council says OK, but please let us know so we won't have to make unnecessary checks in our effort to stop unscrupulous contractors who work weekends. . . . 50th birthday marked by Petaluma Carpenters 981 at a dinner meeting; they enjoyed color motion pictures of Guatemala, Alaska and Sweden, taken by local people. . . . Switzerland visited by Pete Cremona, Salinas Carpenter; first trip home in 30 years; there a man gets unemployment compensation and vacation pay immediately when laid off.

Bleed and feed 'em, that's the motto of San Diego Butchers 220, embarked on a big blood donation drive; 60 members went on first trip, then back to union hall for a good feed. . . . Scoot Scudder, that's what the seven northwestern counties, 1st Congressional Dist., planned for their anti-union congressman at Ukiah LLPE meet. . . . Postal clerks on temporary basis have to work 60 hours a week, no overtime, Modesto Postal Clerks 635 reports. . . . Nice union town, is the way Santa Cruz delegates at State Bldg. Trades convention described Bakersfield; in contrast, their home town is so anti-union they couldn't invite the next convention there. . . . Fort Ord in for a big expansion; Del E. Webb Co. of Phoenixx was low bidder at \$12,614,300 for sizeable expansion soon to start.

Union Home Bombed

Chicago (LPA)—A bomb explosion at the northside headquarters of the AFL butchers' union did little damage to the building but blew out windows in an adjacent apartment building and drove 50 persons into the street. Police said the bombing may be an echo of the investigation into the million-dollar horseburger scandal, because union officials have given evidence in the inquiry.